IT BEATS THE WORLD.

NEW DISAPPEARING GUN CARRIAGE BUCCESSFULLY WESTED.

American Skill Triumples Where At- and harder committee a favorable report on tempts to Accomplish a Like Result by Other Nations Bave Fushed Remarkother Nations Have Funded Remarksubs Achievements in a Wonderfully This has not been done without vigilant and Suort Time.

SANDY HOOK, March 30 - The new dis appearing gun carriage which has been in position at the proving grounds since No. of an excuse can be had for refusing to do vember was just put through a proving so. nowers and workings of the carriog fore recommending its acceptance by the government. The machine is a triumph for American skill and genius and is the first carriage of its kind that has been successful. A large number of tests have been made by England, Germons, France and Russia to final just such a carriage as

this, but all have been unsuccessful.

The gun was mounted on the parapet of the old fortification, with her muzzle turned toward the lightelip. When prepared to load no part of the gun could be seen from the beach in front of the parapet, but the moment the loading was completed the machinery was set at work and in an instant the big gun, weighing 67,000 pounds, was raised above the wall. The elevation for fire was eight feet from the load position. The gun was fired with an electric primer and the recoil was easy. The time clapsing from the consoletion of reaching the fire position and dropping back, was less than ball a minute, and it is estimated that the gan could be losted, fired and lowered to its original position in less than twelve seconds.

The gun was one of the new 10-inch steel rifles, and the projective used weighed 575 pounds. It was fixed with a reduced charge. The explosion shattered most of the windows on the Hook. The carriage was designed by H. H. Spiller, was built under his direction by the South Boston iron works. Its operation is automatic. Its weight complexe is fifty-five tons. Its main principle is compressed air, which raises and lowers the gun and R% when the gun is at fire to 1000 at a re-

CONTROLLED BY BRITISHERS.

Blg Piles of Money Invested in a Penn-

sylvasia Pipe Line Scheme. Pittsnung, March 30 .- Another pipe line from the western Pennsylvania oil fields to the semboard is completed. The new line, according to the Pittsburg Post, is to be built with English capital, and its promoters are English aristocrats. hig block of the stock, as with Mr. Wilson of Tranky Croft. The capital stock of the company is to be £2,000,000. A charter has already been taken out in New Jersey by Mer. Wilson, and the line is to be called the English Pipe Line company. The agents of the company are endeavoring to secure the right of way. The ter-minus of the line will be at Philadelphia. The oil is to be loaded upon tank steamers and carried to England to be refined. The refineries are to be built near Liverpool.

THE PINE RIDGE DISASTER.

Senator Proctor Says it Would Not Have

to-day the Indian appropriation bill was White House this morning at the invitation a short time. Malvina leaving her hustaken up and the discussion on the subject of the president and had about an hour's band to take up her residence in Stafford. army officers being assigned to the duties of Indian agents was resumed. Mr. Pettigraw | Blaine in regard to the subject, opposed the proposition as a step backward and argued that army officers did not posmiliar with the business.

grew were replied to by Mr. Proctor, par-ticularly one as to the troubles at Pine If there had been three or four been formally exchange i. army officers at the Pine Ridge agency, Mr. Proctor believed, these troubles would not have occurred there, and the millions of money and the lives lost there would have

been saved.

of the committee on Indian affairs, who had charge of the bill, in an argument against the House provision as being a radical change in the administration of the Indian service, a change sprung up by a single suember of the House and which had not received the sanction of any exective officer, clone struck here at 5:15 p. m. to-day.

ed no part of its glory." Without reaching a vote on the amendment to strike out the liouse provision the

THE LYNCHING OF A BRUTE.

FINDLAY, Ohio, March 31. - Joseph Lytle, who backed his wife and daughter in a ter-rible manner yesterday, was taken from the jull here at midnight by a mob of a thousand men and hanged to a telegraph pole. His victims are still alive, but the

is courty expected.

Chartanooca, Tenu., Morch 31.—A department of a geng of stougglers, but has never been in command of a revolutionary army for Meadow and bidden in a hay stack for the leader of a political party.

It transpores that the ball was taken to Fort Meadow and bidden in a hay stack for two years, then burned where it had remained burned. of 75 men yesterday caught and lyuched or the leader of a political party.

May be a Long Sought Murderer.

was found in a mill pend in the eastern part of the town this morning. The desurjetion tailies with that of August, the murderer of Miss Mary Emerson at West Dedham last fall. The body has been in old, died at Tuscon last night.

hapor cases, was the counsel for Willio nessed the interesting event. lost a leg by a herse car in Brooklyn. A ver-diet against the borse car company for

Children Cry for Pitcher's Casteria. THE STORES within the spell of SOZODONT.

THE HARBOR SURVEYS.

Congressman Powers Secures an Appro printion for Adams's Landing and North Hero,

Washington, March 31.—Judge Powers has added to his other successes so far during this Congress by securing from the river the item providing for appropriation to make a survey for harbors at Adams Landactive effort on the part of the judge, and is indeed a striking bit of success and particularly so on account of the fact that this Congress is not inclined to do very much in

THE SIBLEY TENT CLAIM,

fermont's Congressmen Diametrically

Wastington, March 31.—Strauge enough the two members of Congress from Vermont have been diametrically opposed to each other, and so expressed themselves, with considerable vigor on the subject of the Sibley tent war claim when it was under Fred N. Lai committed an assault on the subject of the same person. Sibley tent war claim when it was under discussion Friday, and at one time previous one Holding in Windham last October that thereto. The matter will be taken up again nearly ended Holding carrier on earth, this week, and it is presumed that their Nadean field, and was tracked to Hexen's votes will be recorded, one on one side and Mills, N. H. At that point he disappeared, the load position to its recovery, after Ohio, Judge Taylor of Ohio and others. The win promoters of the measure are not old mem-Western members.

MR. MORRILL RAPIDLY MENDING.

Able to Sit Up and to Attend to Some of His Correspondence,

WASHINTON, March 31. - Senator Morrill, who has been confined to his house for several weeks, suffering from an attack one of the designers of the Terror, and pneumonia, is still rapidly mending, and is now able to sit up and attend to some correspondence. In view of the senator's advanced age and the nature of his illness, his recovery is regarded by his friends as later in this city and was arrested. wonderful and many think it was lu a great acts as a question for the recoil and is used to load the piece. Its force varies from tality. While the senator is out of all danmeasure due to his will power and great viger, it is not at all expected that he will be able to resume his duties at the capital for several weeks.

SENATOR CULLOM WITHDRAWS.

Election of President Harrison, Washington, March 30,-Sonator Cullom, in a letter to ex-Mayor Bloche of Chicago, dated March 28, expresses gratitude A Young Farmer Recomes Infatuated for the support he has received in his own State, and says: "I desire, however, that said that the Prince of Wales will own a my name shall not be longer used as a condidate for the office of president. The people seem to favor the renomination of President Harrison, whose administration has been able, clean, courageous and patriotic." Senator M I . Takes the Oath of Office. On WASHINGTON, March 30, -Senator-elect Roger Q. Mills of Texas took the onth of

office to-day. THE MODUS VIVENDI.

Pavorably-The Arbitrators. WASHINGTON, March 31,-Negotiations Senator Proctor Says it Would Not Have for a renewal of last year's modes vivenily doll. She is hardly 30 years of ago, and about five years ago was muried to cation of a speedy agreement. Sir Julian Mr. Upham, an old man of more than Pauncefote, British minister, visited the three score years. They lived together but conference with the president and Secretary | Conn.

Selection of Arbitrators.

WASHINGTON, March 31 .- Gon. John W. ess the necessary qualities and were not fa- Foster of the State department said to-night that the American a outrators under the new Bering sea treaty with Great Britain would not be selected for some time yet and with Malying a pre-tly face that he reciprocertainly not until after the treaties and cated her attentions.

The Joint Republican Canena publican caucus of senators and representa-tives met to-night in the Secrete chamber. A dissertion on the policy of the country of the delegation should present the name of discussion was continued by Mr. Hawley, its representative on the republican conwho favored the proposition and by Mr. greatenal campaign committee. Among Manderson, who expressed his belief that the names presented were the following: with army officers as Indian agenrs, the era of bad blankets, should clothing and rancid mont, Representative W. W. Grout, Delegations which failed to present names to-

STRUCK BY A CYCLONE.

City of Nelson, Neb., Damaged to the Amount of \$100,000.

NEISON, Neb., March 31. - A terrific ev-He complimented Mr. Proctor's brilliant came from the southwast and was proceded one who incites the people to rebellion or administration of the war department, al-though the Pine Ridge difficulties which had not need the most destructive of war has communiced that two squadrons occurred during the administration less than the most destructive of war has communiced that two squadrons occurred during the administration "result- that ever visited this place, de mages amounting in a cold-blooded butchery of 150 men ing to \$100,000. Several public buildings and women and a debt of \$2,500,000, form- | were unreofed and damaged. A large numher of residences were completely wrecked.

He Drank Hemiterk.

TAUNTON, Mass., March 31 .- Antonio Pedro, a young Portugese, died yesterday. looking into the case.

Garra at San Antonio.

learned that (iarra, the sleged Mexican through the town, merrily lingling, amidst revolutions is here, and can be produced the firing of cannon, and it will find permadeath of Mrs. Lytis and the daughter Delia with but little trouble. The facts as nov gleaned are that Garan was formerly at the of Independent Hose company, head of a gong of smurglers, but has nover to transpires that the bell was taken to

Tue Reichstag Prorogued,

BERLEN, March St.—The Reichstag was prorogued to-day. It is understood that the DEDBAY, March 31.—The body of a man prorogation will be followed by dissolution.

Died at the Age of 150 Years.

Unless the breath is like a spiry gale.
Unless the total gleam like the driven snow,
There is no datking smile of tender tale,
Crateful to woman's eye or can, we know
The tale could lose its charms—the smile be

A NOTED DESPERADO

BELIEVED TO HAVE BEEN RUN DOWN IN MAINE.

Episcopal Society in Maine Wins in a Law Contest-Trouble for Farmers who Fed Cows Upon Swill-Elepement Sensation in a Massachusetts Town.

PORTLAND, Me., March 39,-The Argus this morning prints the following story: Nadeau, who was arrested Sunday morn ing on saspicion of being George Nadeau of Ashland, wanted for murderous assault on Deputy United States Marshal Me-Nally, will come before Judge Gould tomorrowlenorning as Fred Nadeau of Wiad-

Opposed to Each Other on the Subject. here brought to light, and Sheriff Cram

one on the other. The data has been be-fore Congress ever since the way, and failed. Last Saturday this Nadeau, who is now to receive favorable action, otherwise it behind bers, appeared in the vicinity of would not be before Congress now. The the union station and was arrested. Hurl-member from the east side opposes the claim burt, the drug of t, whose store is at the

promoters of the measure are not old members of Congress, nor are they Northern or Huriburt told him that Nadeau had a rifle, which he carried when he went

Marshal requalers has never seen George Naciona, and the only description he has of

was shot by a man mear that place named

an was at that time a fugitive from justice camped nobody knows where.
The local officers believe they have the famous desperado in custody,

LEFT HIS WIFE BEHIND.

with a Grass Widow and Skips.

PAIMER, Mass., March 30 - The usual of Woods hill, in the western of Monson, has been rudely disturbed. Nelson Lamphear is a farrahand, about 35 years of age. His wife, Rose, is a welldisposed and hard-working woman, who vas the house that has sheltered them. She was about 16 years of ago when she joined hands with Nelson. He was a way-ward and reckless tellow and once got into [ni], but the marriage tie has never been severed as the rest it of the occasional ripples that have so jarred the family

Mrs. Molvina Unham is a polite and dushing young woman with a face like a White House this morning at the invitation a short time. Malvina leaving her hus-

A few days ago she sauntered up to Woods 1940 and related a piniful tale to Rose, who was influenced by a kind hear and took her in. Hose sa rook advantage of her Lindness and made

The lovers planted their trip, rolled up their duds, and availed themselves of the Washington, March 31.—The joint re-things from her wayward husband since his departure but thinks he will return after he has had his run.

Henry Loss by Pires.

HANGOON, April 1 - The damage eansed Mandalay the past lew days amounts to groupout. Another fire broke out Saturday between the Zagyoo beare in that eit; bacon would be at end.

The discussion, which lasted over two hours, was closed by Mr. Dawes, chairman secretary hereafter.

gations which failed to present names to high twill be allowed to present them to the firmation of the belief entertained in many and the river back, and is still burning quarters that they are of incendiary ori-Menns Business.

LONDON, April 4. -: A special to The Times from Buenos Ayres says: The minister of the interior has ordered the arrest of every from the reserves aid the police in presurving order

AFTER SEVENTEEN YEARS.

A Fire Bell Which had Disappeared Long Ago Return to Town,

Hunson, Mass., April 1.—Seventeen cears ago, as the result of a controversy Justifiable Decoration of an Ohio Telein the Azores. The district afterney is which had control of the bell that was deing duty in the fire service, the bell sudden-ly disappeared and its existence had nearly been forgotten, when last night it as myst-SAN ANTONIO, Tex., March 31 .- It is riously reappeared, drawn in triumph through the town, merrily jingling, amidst at and undisturbed quarters on the house

ed ever since, only one of the original burying party now being living.

THE VENEZUALAN REVOLUTION. Government Troops Victorious in the Pirst Battle,

New York, April 1,-A despatch from Carneas, Venezula, says that the account of Lawyer Love Wins a Case

H. Warren Love, who formerly resided in this city and later in Rutland whore he gained a reputation by his prosecution of hapor cases, was the coursel for Willie Maitty a nine very all Research and the restance of the cruiser Raleigh Launched, but a triumph of the government army. The number of dead and wounded has not been learned. The greatest excitement is reported at all the Venezulan ports, which are filled with refugues endeavoring to secure passage out on steamers. In the state of the course of th is apparent. Official despatches say that the insurgent forces are completely disor-ganized and panic stricken. The insurgent side, however, had a different story to tell.

DYNAMITERS AT HOME.

Bomb Exploded in Front of a Brooklyn House-Whole Neighborhood Shaken.

BROOKLYN, April 4.-The residents on Brooklyn Heights, the fashionable part of the city, were thrown into great excite ment Saturday morning by the explosion of a bomb in front of the residence of Charles Reichnagle at 45 Willow street. The bomb was laid close to the curbatons in front of Mr. Reichnagle's house, and the explosion was so terrific that all of the brick structures in the immediate neighborhood were shaken. Thick plate glass windows were shivered into splin Kirtishly inclined girls remained single ters. The noise of the explosion aroused while several of their prudent and well be the people for several blocks around, and haved and more industrious sisters are many mished into the street clad only in still clinging, unguthered, on the parental their night garments, believing their branch. houses were about to fall. In the vicinity tion his two lovely and accomplished of where the explosion occurred live the daughters against an intimacy with two Rev. Lyman Abbott, paster of the Plym of their girl friends. "Those girls are be outh church, General Horatio C. King coming so flirtish and gay," he said. and ex-Mayor Daniel O. Whitney. The I am sure your good names will suffer if

a recently discharged convict. 611200TA The police authorities do not think the bomb was exploded with malicious intent. There is every indication, however, that with much vigor, and is associated in this West End, in conversation with Sheriff dynamite. The action was downward and opposition with such members as Judge Cram, mentioned the fact that Nadeau the cobble stone on which the bomb rested Buchanan of New Jersey, John Storer of had been selling him spruce gam, which was shattered and pulverized. The loremarkably quiet place at all hours of the day and night. The perpetrator of the outrage is supposed to be a man who called at a number of houses in the neighon his trips to the eastward. The last time he went away was just about a week was a convict, and the meagre description was a convict, and the meagre description which can be obtained by the police de-He consider that he was going to Fort scribe the man as of medium size and Kent; that the officers were after him, but build and of middle age. The late hour as he said, showing his rifle, "I don't care at which he called caused some surprise a.d. n: I'll shoot any man who touches to the people whom he approached, but me." Nadeau went off to Fort Kent. McNally | police can obtain little clue upon which to

believed to have incurred the enmity of

Nadeau, who disappeared soon after the sheating. Nadeau appeared a few days hood, says he saw a stort, well dressed man walking rapidly down Willow street just after the explosion, and who waved his hand at him and shouted: "Don't be This apples to the prisoner.

Deputy McNally took out a warrant against him last November. "Fred" Na-port seeins the dynamiters. Other residents also report was at the took out a port seeins the man and shouted: "Don't be alarmed, the explosion was down the river front." Mr. Rogers thinks he was one of the dynamiters. Other residents also report seeins the man and shouted: "Don't be alarmed, the explosion was down the river front." Mr. Rogers thinks he was one of the dynamiters. port seeing the man, who shouted the same thing to them. The explosion caused a great deal of alarm among the people the vicinity, who were acoused from their stumbers by the tremendoms noise. Many thought that an earthquake had occurred and rushed into the street clad only in their nightelather

Two Men Killed by a Sentry.

Bertas, April 4 - Two men were killed by one builet first by a sentry at the Strasse barracks saturday. The two men were common street roughs and were of fended because the sentry ordered them to move on. They draw knives and at tacked him, wherearen he fired, the bullet passing through me man and inflicting a fatal wound on the other. The case is b ing investigated with much interest by the inditary manufactures as showing the force of the bullet from the Mauser rifle with which the satery was armed.

STATUS ASSENT SHOT.

A Desperate Burglar Folled at Hanover Mass. Attempts to Kill.

HASONER Miss., April 4.-A during at tempt at burglary was made here Satur day morning. Mr. Arthur Bornes, the station agent of the Old Colony railroad here, lives in the second-story of a two story tenement house which adjoins the station. About 1.30 o'clock in the morning the house was entered and the intruder, who must have been somewhat acquainted, stole apstairs and into the chamber, where Mr. and Mrs. Harnes aloons, and taking the keys of the station therefrom started to depart, but before doing this he flushed the light into Mes. Barnes face, which caused her to awake just in them to see a man going for the Stairs.

She immediately awoke her husband, who, surming the purpose of the visitor. hurriedly dressed and, taking his revolver, by this time got the safe unlocked, but became frightened when he saw Barnes made sex very mappreciative. approaching and started to escape. The latter first a shot, but without effect, whose misdirected "no" has led her into thief escaped. Medical aid was immediately summoned and the bullet extracted. Although Barnes is not seriously injuried haved and acudent," said a very beautiful he was token to the Massachusetts Gen-eral hospital on the 658 train. The thief has not been captured. Another break was reported not far from the station.

Destardly Attempts by Miscreants. New York, April 3.-Two attempts were made by incendiavies Saturday to burn the tour story dwelling house on the northeast corner of Ninety-hinth street and Third avenue. Six families of colored ecple live in the place and there was considerable excitement. The fire was ex-tinguished after slight damages. Some months ago another attempt to burn the place was made. Somebody set fire to the five story double tenement 56 West Fifty-street about the same time, but the flames were extinguished after small loss and considerable exc ement.

Blaine on Brok Once More,

Washington, A. o. i.4.—Secretary Blaine, after an absence iii six weeks on account of sickness, appeared at the state department Saturday. It is devoted an hour or two to transacting on the business. It is understood that there are no new developments in the Behrin ; see matter and that the negotiations are progressing satisfactorily. Mr. Blance also had an audience with the pres lent on this subject

Wholesale Big mist Arrested. New York, April 4 The first warrant for polygamy ever issued in this county was returned in the ombs police court Saturday morning. I should document called for the arrest of Je ars Taylor, alias the first battle between the government Franklin Brown, the i to who has mar-troops and insurgent forces is confirmed. It said, of securing wealth. Taylor was held

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GIRLS WHO FLIRT.

WHY MEN MARRY WOMEN WHOSE ACTIONS THEY CONDEMN.

A Possible Solution of the Mystery of the Single State of Sedate Girls and the Splendid Marriages of So Called "Frivolous" Young Women.

Select your own immediate circle of young lady friends—those whom you have known during the last ten years-and you will find, I think, that few if any of the

police are actively investigating the case. you are seen much in their company. Men Their first theory was that the bomb was are quick to comment upon and misinter not intended for Mr. Reichnigle, but for pret such frivolous actions as I see those a neighbor. John McDermott, who is believed to have incurred the enmity of no doubt that they are innocent girls now but they will soon lose the reputation of innocence if they are not more prudent,"

The daughters of the gentleman listened to his counsel and ceased to visit the young ladies who had been accused of being flirts -and not without cause; and yet, I regret to relate, the two flirts are today wives of men who adore them, and who are the Buchanan of New Jersey, John Storer of had been selling him sprace gam, which one, Mr. Bynum of Iadiana, Mr. Owens of he had procured up in the woods some callty where the disturbance occurred is a the two prudent daughters of the discrete most tender and devoted husbands, while gentleman have remained at home un second and unwon

Innumerable cases of a similar kind have come under my immediate observa-

I always feel exasperated with men when I see them choosing such girls for wives, while the prudent and discrect ones are passed by, exusperated not because of their choice so much as because of their praise for the type they neglect and their censure for the type they select. It is a curious problem.

I have tried to solve it and render the conduct of men consistent with their ever speated assertion of aversion to the very iris they seem most ready to marry It seems to me that I have arrived at the

eplanation of the problem. Men themselves do not know why they cre attracted to and won by these girls, to-pate their better judgment, but I think can explain the matter to them. Stronger and deeper than man's culti-

miration for what they usually term 'go I think I have seen more men's eyes sparale when they described a woman as full of "go" than I have ever seen from

irtnes of civilized life is his inborn ad

any other cause A mon will be very calm and matter of fact when he tells you how very beautiful some woman is, he will be phicguratic and cosmic when he tells you of some "highly ecomplished and charming woman he chows. Not a ripple will disturb the repose at his face when he speaks of some ond, dominate, virtuous girls of his nomaintance; but when he says, "By Jovel she's full of gol" his calm becomes exhib-tration, his eye glows, his voice thrills.

I have heard them say it scores of times, and it is always with the same intense de-

ght its, appreciation.

I heard it said once of a girl on a country arm, the hired man fell ill just in the bur iest season, and she took his sent on the great reaper and drove four norses until the overrise wheat was cut, and bound. I heard it said of a young curl who had been neared in because and whose father died suddenly and left the family with nothing but dobts, in less than six ass in music. I beard it said of the thet and br Hinney won him ball his sno

Now it is the same element-a sort of combustive billion quality of characterthat actuated these women to do what they did, which causes many girls to be come flirts. Girls devoid of this element do not understand why they are not as atstarted for the station. The burglar had tractive to men as some less beautiful and less prudent friend may be, and think the

which the thief immediately answered, distations follow with his sex, yet he is at and with effect, the ball striking Barnes tracted in spite of himself, by the quality on the right side near the lower rib. The | which actuated her tollies, and he ends by marry ing hor

> and modest girl to me recently. "The men treat you with respect, but they pay an their attention to and finally marry the girls who fliet wan them."
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> I could not done the truth of her state ments, yet I felt sarry to admit it

"I do not see that it pays to be well be

modest and discreet gas need envy the happiness of a thirt. If she marries a man she loves, every in discrept not and every familiar attention her dirting days will be like drops of gall in her cup of sweets. And if she does not to be envied, for she is very likely to con-

The best advice I can give to the modest and good girls is to cultivate "go." tremely discreet and domestic girls, who never feel any inclination to kick over the traces of conventionality, are worthy and excellent members of society but they needs to be born in a person like most other qualities, if we would achieve great

results, yet it can be cultivated. Shake yourself up, overcome your self Shake yairself up, overcome your self tonsciousness, your indiciner and your fears of public comment! Try to be an mated, try to be an insted, try to be an insted in the portion of others.

Don't get into conventional ruts and act like every other girl you know. Dure to be yourself, for every one has an individuality peculiarly her own. But in your efforts to be attractive don't attempt to be furtish when it is not your nature to be so.

firsts when it is not your nature to be so, because you see that men make love to flirts oven while despising them. If you do you will surely bring ridicule and disgrace upon yourself and win no man's regard.

gard.

It is not the firting which draws the men-it is the element i have referred to which, when misdirected, frequently causes a girl to flirt, that attracts them, even in

a girl to fire, that attracts them, even in spite of their pre-judices.

A man would prefer a girl who possessed "go" and who did not become a first. If you, devoid of this element, degenerate into a first, you will be like some literary aspirants who emulate the vices of Halzac and Swinburne without possessing any of their genius.

Avoid flirting my dear girls, but cultivate "go."-Ella Wheeler Wilcox in Chicago Tribune.

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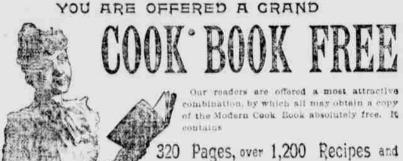
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